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New Advertisements.

Spring-L. Samuels. Family Groceries- S. S. Wolfe. Read J. M. Elliott's advertisement. Sale and Feed Stables-A Williford.

Spring Opening-P. Laudecker & Final Discharge-Robt. McCarley,

Administrator.

Local Briefs. -This is elegant picnic weather. -The Skating Rink is still holding

the naked eve.

-Fishing parties are not as numerous as last season. -The policemen are the only

who are kept busy these days. -If the stores don't soon commence going crazy.

out!-Hic-up." -Fruit this year ought to be very

cheap, for there will be an inexhaustible quantity. -Those dear little creatures known

as sand-flies are making their appearance earlier this year than usual. -According to an ordinance recently passed by the town council, cows ere being grazed on the back streets. -Mr. W. R. Garrison has dug a

College hill. -A gentleman from North Carolina the cotton factory.

-It is about time for the Archery Club to re-organize. The girls are getevery evening without their "beaux."

young ladies and gentlemen having of the State. oined. Its teacher has our best wishes for a still more liberal patronage. -The thanks of the office are tender-

ed to Mrs. M. E. Nelson for some delicious strawberries kindly sent on Tuesday. They are very nice, and are of course appreciated-as is the thoughtful attention of the donor. -Messrs, J. M. Beaty & Co. request

us to announce that they have on hand yet, a few pounds of the Millo Maize seed, and parties wishing any should make application immediately. -The Gordons have received an in-

vitation from the Horner Nest Rifle Company, of Charlotte, to attend the cprobably accept this kind and highly advertisement. appreciated courtesv.

DEATH .- Miss Janie O. Robinson, of this county, died on Monday morning from an apoplectic fit. She had had two others previous to this last, which proved so fatal. Miss Robinson was an amiable and accomplished young lady of the age of twenty, and had numerous friends, to whom, and her relatives, we extend our sincerest sympathie's.

PERSONAL .- The Rev. C. E. Chichester, now of Florence, is spending a few to his home in a few days.

DANCING SCHOOL. - The dancing school of Miss Thompson, at the Thespian Hall, is progressing finely. She has already a good number of pupils and large additions are expected. Miss Thompson is an accomplished lady and an experienced teacher, and she deserves to succeed. We cordially - bespeak for her the most liberal patronage from our people.

of Dr. T. B. McKinstry, died suddenly at her home on Sunday night, in the is considered sharp. sixty-fourth year of her age. Though thes well advanced in years, her health ed region, thirty miles from county a severe shock to her family and until it is too late, and then often by interest this millo has caused, we give ES. I am still selling on time for friends, by whom she was deservedly the sheriff being at the gate. If anyone some facts and figures. The first supsatisfactory papers. I am also

BURGLARY AT RIDGEWAY .- On last Monday night, the 24th inst., the store general merchandise.

has brought to our office a specimen of for county commissioners, to address red oats, a stool of 143 stalks averaging four feet high, grown from one seed. One head counted turned out 194 grains. Mr. W. R. Garrison has an oats field of several acres, such as we have never seen before. Other promising patches are reported, but we have

ing forty-four inches. some months, suffering from ar old dens the hearts of our people to get | We have just seen additional evi- HERALD.

the training of the contract of the contract of

Mr. Johnson was a gentleman of high overflow we would be pent up in our or sprouting up in succors. A specicharacter, and enjoyed through life the houses, with nothing to do, and no men can be seen at Mr. Beaty's store.

per inch for the first insertion, and The Festival.—The Thespian Hall afty cents per inch for each subsequent was well filled on Wednesday night with young people and old people interested in the entertainment for the tracts for three, six or twelve months benefit of the Methodist Church. The made on very liberal terms. Tran- tables were arranged in rows between sient local notices, fifteen cents per the stage and the tier of seats in the rear of the hall, and were soon well filled with those who enjoy a nice supper. tributes of respect charged as adver- The ladies in waiting soon found their hands full in supplying the demands of their numerous customers. In addition to substantials there were lots of "goodies", and they all "went off like hot cakes". The segar stand and the fruit table likewise did a good business, and the little girls did a smashing trade in bouquets. The net result of the entertainment amounted to about eighty dollars.

NEW Goods .- These are the days of its coming the merchants have been the changing seasons are Messrs. P. Landecker & Bro., whose new advertisement will be found in another column. Their stock of seasonable dry -The comet will soon be visible with goods will be found equal to the very best, and sufficiently varied to suit any

taste. Upon their shelves will be found every article usually kept in a first-class store-dry goods, fancy goods, clothing, shoes, hats, etc. These goods will be sold at figures as low as closing up in the evenings somebody is the lowest. The Messrs. Landeckerare clever fellows, and their customers--"Put up the engine boys, the fire is who we trust will be many-may be sure of polite and careful attention to

well eighty-six feet deep. Water had an experience of a half century in nothing. The article was republished 1882. doesn't lie near the surface on the ago soliciting information concerning his personal criticism, and every one is corn mill to test its bread making ting awfully tired of going to walk now combine all the latest improvements. He has numerous testimonials age, about 175 had been sent off and -The dancing school has been successfully organized, a large number of experienced farmers in different parts But this was not all. The following

well assorted that he can meet the in New York, then in Texas and Georthe community. In prices he will com- it is still traveling, as orders from all pete with the closest buyers and low- sorts of out of the way places go to est sellers. Mr. O. Y. Owings, who is show.

-Mr. F. W. Habenicht has the at the stand long occupied by Mr. F. sponse to each of which a postal was thanks of the office for some very nice Elder, which will be in charge of our sent, stating the situation of affairs and lemonades. They were prepared by well known citizen, Mr. Saling Wolfe. offering to refund the money if desired. Mr. H: H. Sessions, who can't be beat Here will be found a well assorted Several hundred postal cards were at "putting up" fancy beverages. Give stock of staple and fancy groceries, despatched. No refunding was neces-Mr. Habenicht a call when you get which the public are requested to ex- sary, some parties writing to hold the amine. These goods are all fresh, and orders until next year, if not filled have been carefully selected by Mr. sooner. About the time the millo Wolfe himself, with a special view to should have been forthcoming from the needs of this market. We hope South America, a letter came instead, there will be plenty of customers. Mr. from the person addressed there, to the CHEAP AS ANY IN THE MAR. Wolfe is one of our oldest merchants effect that he took the liberty of holdand best known citizens, and he will ing the order to learn whether Mr. Pratt always be pleased to see and to wait would not prefer a new kind of corn SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. upon his friends. We trust he will be that had been Introduced in Colombia. kept busy.

days in Winnsboro. Mr. Chichester for a crop, especcially that portion on could be secured, and this took so long was for some years the pastor of Scion which the liens are based. Things are on the journey that it reached New Church, and, both as minister and reasonably quiet. We near of no politics, York only three weeks ago. Mr. Beaty citizen, made numbers of warm friends nor do we wish any until the crops are was compelled to telegraph three times AND FEED STABLES Eere. The church and the people of laid by. We want a short, active and to New York for it, and then had it Florence are fortunate in having him successful campaign this time. We brought here by express. A few peoto labor among them. He will return happened to hear a proposition to a ple began to get tired, and a few, only DRATH OF MRS. THOMAS MCKINSTRY. be numerous in these days. When we said to have sold \$10,000 worth of sor--Mrs. Mary C. McKinstry, the wife were boys we were taught that it was ghum seed, in one year, in its first inof Mr. Thomas McKinstry, and mother a credit to pay honest debts-but not troduction into this country. But for so now. The man who can evade them that sorghum, by the way, the Confed-

We are away up here in this benight- 1865. had been excellent, and her death was headquarters, never know anything possessing legislative talent can agree ply was exhausted if filling 175 orders paying the highest CASH PRICES with us as to forming a new county, repealing the lien law and reducing and making all county offices elective, of Mr. T. E. Cloud, deceased, was en- we think he can count the Corner and in the meantime there were lying tered through the front, near the door, straight, especially provided the pri- in Mr. Beaty's safe, 444 orders with by removing weather-boarding and mary system is abolished, which we money, and 338 letters desiring inforceiling. The alarm draw was broken think should by all means be done. mation as to when the supply would from its fastenings and carried off, but Give us the old-time convention, where arrive. Letters still come. About six it contained only a small sum in the work can be done in one day. It dollars were spent in postage answerchange. An alarm clock was also tak- would reduce the riding of candidates, ing these letters, and between thirty en, together with a small quantity of and give the clubs a chance to attend and forty dollars postage on packages. to their legitimate business instead of Had Mr. Pratt been imbued with the FINE OATS .- Mr. D. R. Flenniken having to introduce twenty candidates desire of making a speculation he could

DARK CORNER. ing from Flowery Mound, La., April Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennes-22, says: "The prospect begins to see, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michibrighten somewhat, as the overflow is gan, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, has shown us a stalk of lucern, measurhaving fallen in the aggregate, to this vada. DEATH OF MR. JOHN. T. JOHNSON .- is plenty of water, the highest natural of the great interest taken in the Mr. John T. Johnson died at his home land being 21 feet under water yet. making of breadstuffs, and also of the near Ridgeway on last Monday night There are mounds, levees, etc., begin- inconvenience and trouble caused to a from prostration resulting from hem- ning to make their appearance, which person who wakes up some day to find orrhage of the nose. Previous to this reminds us that there is still land "be- that an article he has advertised has he had been confined to his room for neath the watery waste," and it glad- become famous.

the club at each meeting.

would be amusing to see the loads of hausted their supply of millo. eaves and bushes gathered from the woods and brought in to feed the stock on which they will thrive if plenty of together, all of which an energetic man will have done when the water is gone. dug-outs, which they handle with an Miller, Mr. W. T. MARION, of Chester, to Miss expertness that would surprise the most skeptic. Even at the age of four

or five years they are quite familiar with the use of the paddle. The dug- ver aged forty-eight years, after a protracted out, as its name would imply, is simply new goods. Spring is here, and for a boat, shaped and dug from a tree, united himself to the church, but died firmly most generally cypress, and has a car- trusting in the faith of his relatives in the rying capacity of from one to six men, Presby'e fan church He leaves a brother, four DRESS GOODS, making due preparations. Among and sometimes even larger. These those who have tried to keep pace with | boats are valued very highly in such | mourn his death. Peace to his ashes. high waters."

"PRATT'S MILLO MAIZE."

Extraordinary Interest Created-Impossi-

B. Pratt published in The News AND as I have never used a gin to give more HERALD an account of the Millo (Meel- thorough satisfaction than the Brown. vo) Maize, which forms the chief They clean the seed perfectly, and breadstuff of the South American Re- make the best sample I ever saw. public of Colombia, appending an analysis of its nutritious properties. and showing how it had resisted the Winnsboro. Believing that the adoption of Millo as a bread product in our country would inure to great advantage, Mr. Pratt offered for sale small severe drought of last summer in THE ELLIOTT COTTON GIN.-It is age, Mr. Pratt offered for sale small scarcely necessary to introduce to the amounts of seed for experimental purreaders of The News and Herald poses; not as a speculation, but in the Elliott Cotton Gin, made by Mr. order to induce persons to try it, an at-J. M. Elliott of this place. It has long tempt to distribute it gratuitously the been noted for its superiority, and the year previous having failed, in conmore it has been used the more sais- formity with the rule that people have faction it has given. Mr. Elliott has no faith in anything that costs them the manufacture of cotton gins, and in the Southern Presbyterian and the surely such an experience ought to be Christian Observer. Mr. Pratt had out of his establishment is subjected to he ground about a peck at Mr. Creight's fully up with the times, and his gin swiftly, that in less than ten days from on the eleventh day of May, 1882.

JNO. H. NEIL, taken the store formerly occupied by Messrs. Beaty & Co., most of them in-Mr. J. Groeschel, and has there open- closing money, and all desiring to purgoods, etc., suitable to the spring sea- serted in the papers that the supply of son. In the line of ladies' goods Mr. seed was exhausted. But in the mean-Samuels will take special pains to keep time the article had begun its rounds. his stock fully up to the mark, and so now appearing in a Chicago paper, then

already well known to our people, Here was a sort of elephant, a little GEISER ENGINES will be found with Mr. Samuels, and too much of a good thing. Finding will take pleasure in waiting upon him vola great spreame under and the and this grand State military celebration on the friends. We bespeak for Mr. Samuels way, an order was sent to South will very a liberal share of patronage. Read his America in February for a supply of millo seed. In the meantime almost Another new store has been opened every mail brought new letters, in re-A reply was sent to forward nothing but the millo, but in this way precious Dots from the Dark Corner.-Up weeks were lost. A large quantity DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS in the Corner can be seen some fine was ordered; but through ravages of fields of oats, and a general preparation locusts last year, only a few bushels Baptist deacon to go a fishing on Sun- a few wrote to know whether it was a day. We hope you will not think of "humbug." In a week or so after the us in that way when we tell you what last millo arrived, it was all distributwe want. We want a new county-a ed, and the supply is again exhausted, that lie near here would make us quite a Among the largest orders was one respectable little county. We have the from a gentleman in Augusta, Ga., for convenience of railroads, and we think ten dollars' worth, but only two dol-

little from each of the four counties with the exception of a few pounds. we have the material for its govern- lars worth could be spared for him. ment. In this new county could be Mr. Peters, of Georgia, also received a enjoyed the convenience of a short trip | considerable amount. He is the well to the court-house. Such trips seem to known planter and stock raiser who is

> To give an idea of the widespread between about the 1st and 10th of Feb- for broken down mules and horses. will be ruary. After this no more seed could be obtained till the middle of April,

have laid in a large supply and then Precincts and Townships as follows: might also have made thousands. Letters and orders have been received from Massachusetts, Maryland, Vir-TIDINGS FROM THE WEST .- Our at- ginia, North and South Carolina, Geortentive correspondent, C. B. B., writ- gia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi. date, 31 feet in this section. Still there We give these facts as an illustration

fracture of the right ankle, but had al- once more a glimpse of that element dences of the hardness and vitality of most entirely receovered from this (land) they have longed to see, lo! the plant. The roots of the stalks cut trouble and was in usual good health, these seven weeks. Some would im- down last year remained in the ground up to the beginning of the hemorrhage. agine that during these long weeks of last winter and are now "ratooning"

confidence of those among whom he way to amuse ourselves. On the con- The Millo corn differs from Dhourra in advance. Liberal discount to clubs lived. He was about sixty years of trary, there is plenty to do. If those corn in having a larger and less comwho are provided with boats (dug-outs) pact head, the grains are smaller and by taking advantage of the water, a more flinty and have less husk upon man who understands it can take a dug- them. A head will produce over a out and axe, go to the woods, cut and quarter of a pound of seed-enough to bring out as much timber (for fencing plant an eighth of an acre of land. or fire wood) as he can pull on land We repeat, in conclusion, that with six voke of oxen. And then it Messrs. Beaty & Co. have almost ex-

MARRIED-On Thursday morning, the 27th it is given them. The boats are again instant, at the residence of the bride's mother, made useful in getting the fencing etc. by the Rev. C. E Chienester, Mr. R, C. BRUN-PHINNEY, of this place. MARRIED-On the evening of the 20th of The children have quite an amusing April, at the residence of the bride's father, by time, paddling around, racing in the the Rev. J. P. Marion, assisted by the Rev. R. G. particularly invited.

HETTIE L. DOUGLASS, or Fairfield.

DEPARTED this life. April 5, 1882, DAVID HARillness of four months. He bore his sufferings sisters and numerous friends and relatives to

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t r of the Estate of Jno. Johnston, deceased, on Wednesday, May 31st, A. D ROBT. McCARLEY,

for a final discharge as Administra-

worth something. Every gin turned about one bushel of the seed, of which NOTICE FOR FINAL DISCHARGE. TOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply warranted to come fully up to his qualities. Shortly after the publication to the Judge of Probate of Fairfield Country, for a final discharge as Administrator representations. Mr. Elhott has kept of the article, orders came in, and so of the Estate of Wm. S. Murphy, deceased. to the Judge of Probate of Fairfield Coun- found at

NOTICE.

But this was not all. The following week more orders poured in, and more

A LL persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Thomas E. Cloud, deceased, will present the same, and more and more, until several hun- properly attested, to the undersigned: NEW STORES.-Mr. L. Samuels has dred letters had been received by and all persons indebted to said Estate will make payment, at Ridgeway, S. C., to R. H. EDMUNDS, M. D., and JAMES B. DUKES. ed out a well assorted stock of dry chase the millo. Then a notice was in-

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Jenkinsville, May 8 and 9. Horeb, May 10 and 11. Greenbrier, May 12 and 13. Ridgeway, May 15 and 16. Blythewood, May 17 and 18. Bear Creek, May 19 and 20. Jackson Creek, May 22 and 23. Oakland, May 24 and 25. Longtown School House, May 26 Rock Creek, May 29, 30 and 31.

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TAX NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER, WINNSBORO, S. C., April 18, 1882. THE books of this office will be open to receive taxes of the fiscal year 1881-2 on the first day of May next and following. The rate per centum is as

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A poll tax of one dollar is required of all male persons between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years except those now exempt by law. These taxes shall be due and paya ble in two equal instalments, as fol-

lows: The first instalment shall be due and payable from the first day of May to the first day of June, 1882, and the second instalment shall be due and payable from the 15th day of September to the 31st day of October, 1882: Provided, That it shall be, and is hereby, left to the option of any person either to pay the amount of the first instalment at the time first mentioned or c pay the whole amount at the time of the second instalment thereof: Provided, further, That if any person whosoever shall fail or refuse to pay his or her taxes due under the first instalment he, she or they shall be charged with a penalty of five percentum on the first instalment, which penalty shall be

added. The Treasurer is authorized to receive in payment of the above taxes PARASOLS. only gold and silver coin, United States currency, national bank notes and coupous which shall become payable during the year 1882 on the valid Consolidated Bonds of this State known as the "Brown Bonds." Jury tickets and per diem of State witnesses in the Circuit Court will be received for County taxes, not including School taxes. JAMES Q. DAVIS,

County Treasurer.

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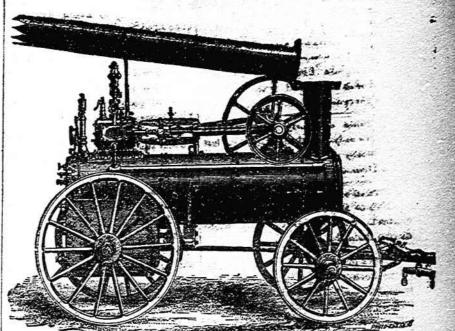
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THE unders good being exclusively engaged the manufacture of the TOZER ENGINE, beg to call the attention of all who contemplate punchasing en ines to the advantage you secure in making your purchases from your own Munufacturers at home. You get the best that is made (all-Yankee manufacturers acknowledge this fact), adapted to the class of work for which they are needed. They will do more work with the same amount of fuel than any other engine. They are made outright at your own besutiful Capital. They are more simple and less liable to get out of repair than any other, and if anything gets broken we are within a few hours of you to replace what is wrong. We guarantee satisfac ion to all. Engines made from SIX to FIFTY HORSE POWER. Repairing done at short notice Fittings. Belting, Hose, Hancock Inspirators etc., for sale

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New Store! New Stock! New Styles!

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THE undersigned takes this method of informing the public that he has commenced business in the store formerly occupied by J. Groeschel,

and will keep always on hand a well assorted stock of DRY GOODS. CLOTHING, FANCY GOODS.

polite attention to all their wants.

and I shall use my best endeavors to please the tastes of all. I shall LADIES' GOODS A specialty, and I ask a call from the ladies, assuring them of careful and

These goods I will sell at prices that I promise shall be satisfactory,

MR. J. Y. CWINGS, the well known salesman, will be found at my establishment, and will be pleased to wait upon his many friends in the County. Give me an early call.

L. SAMUELS.

SHOES,

HATS,

ETC.

Ludden & Bates. SPRING OPENING!!

tered, and each bound being accurately oo-I AM now opening my spring stock of goods, which for style and price exceeds those heretofore offered. I have also moved to my old stand the balance of the stock of Mr. F. Elder. My store is now full up in every department, bought strictly for CASH, and will be sold at prices that will

FROM AUCTION-Fifty dozen towels at 121 cents, worth 20 cents.

surely astound my competitors as well as customers. Two cases stand-

ard prints just opened at five cents. Lawn Jaconets, Swisses, Embroides

ries Irish Linen, Table Damask, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Neckwear, Etc.

SHOES. SHOES. Two hundred pairs more of those cheap shoes we sold last month at 75 cents, \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1.50, worth at least 25 per cent. more. Ten dozen handled hoes at Fifty Cents don't buy till you see mine. Hames, laprings, clevices and a variety of desirable goods in the hard-

CLOTHING. CLOTHING. My stock of CLOTHING is arriving daily, consisting of White Vesta; Black Alpaca Coats, business suits, etc., etc.

My stock of goods is very heavy and I will offer special inducements for the next thirty days in order to reduce the same.

J. L. MIMNAUGH. P. S.—SCHOOL AND COUNTY PAPER WANTED. SPECIAL ATTENTION

-GIVEN TO THE-

UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMENT.

ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

ware department at fifty cents on the dollar.

I keep on hand a full supply o Metallic Caskets and Cases of the finest finish. Also Tinted Rosewood and Walnut Caskets and Cases of the finest finish. Also a chest grade of Tinted Rosewood and Pine Coffics. Prices as

low as any undertaker's. Will trim and ornament to suit the taste of any

ARRIVED AND TO ARRIVE.

A new supply of Children's Carriages of the latest styles. Prices as low as they can be bought anywhere at retail prices. R. W. Phillips.

FAMILY GROCERIES.

I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING to my friends and the public of Fairfield that I will open this week in the Elder Building, an entire New and Choice Selection of Family Groceries, comprising, besides Standard Goods, all the Delicacies of the Season, to which I respectfully invite attention. My Coffees, Teas, Chocolate and Broma are of the best. Sugars, Flour, Meats, Fish, Canned Goods (Thurber's best), Evaporated and Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Crackers from Claussen's Mills

I shall aim to keep all goods fresh, and I respectfully invite you to call.

My goods have been bought for cash and will be sold for cash at small profits. No trouble to show goods.

S. S. WOLFE.